

REMOVAL REMOVAL

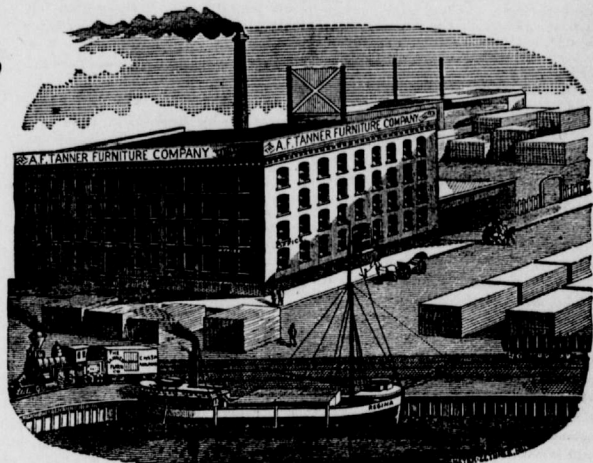
GRAND OPENING!

BRYANT, WALTON & CO.,

216 and 218 South Spring Street,

MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

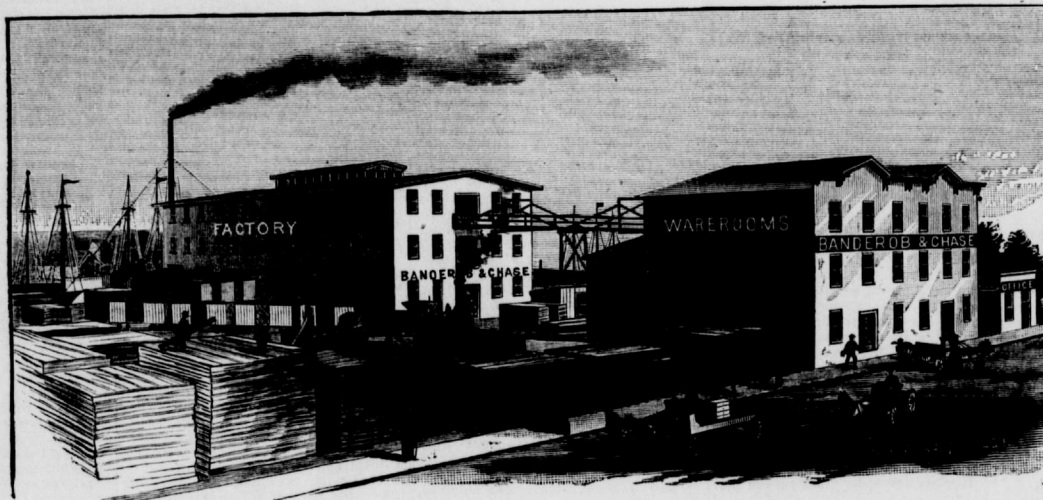


SOLE AGENTS FOR:

Burr & Kipp.....Milwaukee
Tanner Furniture Company.....
Kipp Bros.....
Co-operative Reed Chair Company.....Michigan City
Rockford Co-operative Furniture Company.....Rockford, Ill

SOLE AGENTS FOR:

Burr Folding Bed Company.....San Francisco
Berkey & Gay.....Grand Rapids
Banderob & Chase.....Oshkosh
Buckstaff, Edwards & Co.....Oshkosh



FURNITURE!

Your attention is called to our new goods, just received, at prices to suit every purse. Our stock is not excelled in grade by that of any Furniture House on the Pacific Coast. Call and get our prices before purchasing. Chamber Suits in Ash, Oak, Walnut, Mahogany, Etc. Parlor Suits in Wool, Silk and finest grade Plushes. Dining-Room, Library, Office and Hall Furniture in endless variety.

The Rapidity of Progress Toward Health.

Even when a good remedy for disease is selected, depends in some measure upon the manner in which it is taken. Irregular, interrupted doses can afford no fair test of the efficacy of any medicine, however salutary. Taken in proper doses at prescribed intervals, a reliable curative will effect the object of its use. Among remedies which, systematically and persistently used, accomplish the thorough and lasting cures, and prevent the recurrence of periodic disease, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters ranks specially high. In cases of dyspepsia, debility, rheumatism, fever and ague, liver complaint, insensibility of the kidneys and bladder, constipation, and other organic maladies, it is a tried remedy, to which the medical brotherhood have lent their professional sanction, and which as a tonic, alterative and household specific for disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, has an unbounded popularity.

Take it in Time.

A man who presents an appearance of debility, whose countenance is anxious, and who is subject to spells of faintness, is liable to sudden death from heart disease. Let him take Dr. FLETCHER'S HEST REMEDY before it is too late. At the price of \$1.00 per bottle, it is a life-saver. For further descriptive treatise with each bottle; or address J. J. Mack & Co., S. F.

Better Than Gold.

Can be truly said of that new and efficacious remedy for consumption and diseases of the throat, chest and lungs. Santa Abie, for its pleasant to palate and death to a cold. Every bottle warranted by C. H. HANCE, the Spring Street Druggist.

Why Use Poisonous Face Powders?
Freeman's medicated invisible powder is guaranteed perfectly harmless. Free from any injurious substance. The proprietor will give \$100 if any lead, arsenic or mercury can be found in it.

A New Lumber Yard
Has been established by the Schaller-Gamahl Lumber Company on Washington street, nearly opposite the Washington Garden, where they will keep a full line of all kinds of lumber and building material.

WHY WILL YOU rough when Shiloh's Ointment will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts., and \$1.00. C. F. Helmsman, agent, Los Angeles.

SUMMONS.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Addie McFarland, Plaintiff, vs. Andrew McFarland, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in said county of Los Angeles, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The people of the State of California send greeting to Andrew McFarland, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days, or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain the judgment of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, and awarding the custody of the three minor children of the parties to plaintiff, and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem meet, and for cost of suit. Reference is had to complaint for particulars.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, this fourteenth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

CLARK H. DENHAM, Clerk.
By H. B. FARRING, Deputy.
Paris & Goodell, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Jan 23

"Read me for my Cause, and be patient that ye may read."—SHAKESPEARE.

THE GREATEST STUDY OF Mankind is Man.

And who o'er his wondrous frame doth scan, ponder and devise to cure an ill, whether by device, fruit or pill, an equal benefactor is he; and we have, the inventor of a Cathartic of delicious taste, to do him honor. Who remembers not how the distressed mother, her child's entreaties tries to smother, that she insist not the horrid dose be taken, the remembrance of how does nausea awaken, and fond father, to be witness of his child's torture, would rather pay high price, if money could purchase Cathartic relief. We have it now! And great Dr. FLETCHER'S name, appears upon the scroll of Esculapian fame, for after long study what would suit, has his own *delicious fruit* to cure our ills. Away at once with draughts and pills; for whether it be indigestion, liver complaint or constipation, or any disease to which flesh is heir, he lorn with pride does boldly declare, and on the caption will wager big that it can be cured by a.

HAMBURG FIG.

PRICE 25 CENTS A BOX. J. J. MACK & CO., Prop's.
9 and 11 Front St., San Francisco, Cal.

MERCHANT TAILORS.

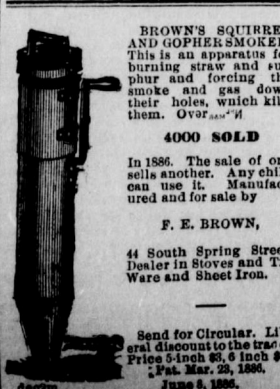
M. & P. SHORT

Have just received their FALL AND WINTER GOODS
In all the latest styles, including
Cassimers, Hairlines, Corkscrews,
Tweeds, Pks, etc., etc.

WE GUARANTEE FIRST-CLASS CUTTING

AND WORKMANSHIP.
And make the VERY FINEST TAILORING in the city at a genuine reduction of fully twenty-five per cent. from the charges of HIGH-PRICED UP-TOWN TAILORS.
NORRIS SUITS, TO ORDER, \$20 UP
PERFECT FITTING PANTS, \$5 UP
TO ORDER FROM.....
For proof that we will sell cheaper than any other house in the city call and examine our prices.
A perfect fit and good workmanship guaranteed.

M. & P. SHORT,
SAN FRANCISCO TAILORS,
131 SOUTH SPRING ST.,
Bet. Second and Third, one door from
Turner-in Hall. a07



BROWN'S SQUIRREL AND Gopher BARKER.
This is an apparatus for burning straw and sulphur and forcing the smoke and gas down their holes, which kills them.

4000 SOLD
In 1885. The sale of one sells another. Any child can use it. Manufactured and for sale by
F. E. BROWN,
44 South Spring Street,
Dealer in Stoves and Tin Ware and Sheet Iron.

Send for Circular. Liberal discount to the trade. Price 5-inch \$3.50 inch \$5. 1st. Mar. 25, 1886. June 4, 1886.

NATIVE WINES. BELLE OF NELSON WHISKY.
FLANAGAN, CUDDY & CO.,
209 NORTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

—Wholesale and Retail—

Wine and Liquor Dealers.

BELLE OF NELSON WHISKY.

We are prepared to furnish

PURE CALIFORNIA BRANDY

In Quantities to Suit; in BOND OR TAX PAID, as Desired.

OUR NATIVE WINES

Are Carefully Packed for Shipment and guaranteed Perfectly Pure. j16-1m

Burr Parlor Folding Beds

Are the Best in the World!



30 DIFFERENT STYLES!

From \$30 to \$200.



SOLE AGENTS FOR LOS ANGELES,
BRYANT, WALTON & CO., 216 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

Over 5000 now in use on the Coast. ja20-1m

You Can Get a Dozen Cabinet Photographs
FOR \$3.00.

Bisbee & Nye, 21 West First St.

THESE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE OF THE VERY HIGHEST STANDARD AND WARRANTED EQUAL IN EVERY RESPECT TO those at any of the so-called first-class galleries, and for which an exorbitant price is asked. Examine our specimens and convince yourself. We show proofs of all our work and make restitutions free.

BISBEE & NYE, No. 21 West First St. n28-3m

S. P. TAYLOR & CO.,

PAPER MANUFACTURERS.

Citrus Wraps, News, Book and Manila.

Address all communications at present to

J. I. TAYLOR, ST. ELMO HOTEL, LOS ANGELES, CAL. ja20

PALMDALE COLONY.

CHOICE LAND, LOW PRICES, EASY TERMS, NEAR RAILROAD AT THE foot of the Sierra Madre Mountains, in Los Angeles county. Come and see that everything is not yet out of the reach of a poor man. The land is especially adapted for the cultivation of the wine and raisin grapes.

APRICOTS, PEARS, PRUNES, CHERRIES, APPLES, ETC.

Prices of Land from \$15 to \$25 per acre, with water for irrigation. Land without water, from \$7 up, in tracts of 320 acres. Terms: one-fourth cash, balance in one, two and three years at 7 per cent. For further information, apply to or address

JOHN J. JONES,
a2-1m 25 Temple street, Lawyers Block, Los Angeles, Cal. P. O. Box 502.

MEDICAL.



BETTER THAN GOLD!
GREEN'S
LUNG RESTORER
SANTA ABIE
THE
KING
OF
CONSUMPTION!

MEDICAL.

Santa Abie,
Pleasing to the Palate and
Death to a Cough.

CALICO, Cal.—I have had the Catarrh for five years and could hardly talk plain: I could not breathe through my nostrils. Your California Cat-R-Cure has cleared out my head and I can talk plain now than I have for the past five years. Your medicine is all it is represented, an absolute cure for Catarrh and cold in the head.
Yours truly, CHARLES C. OVERSHINE.

WOODLAND, Cal.—Your medicines are selling better than any other shelf goods, and give satisfaction to all purchasers. The Cat-R-Cure is praised very highly by all who have tried it, and many cases have been greatly benefited by its use when all other remedies tried have proved of no benefit.
Yours truly, FOND & LAWSON.

PELSON, Cal.—I used Butte-Tine in chronic rheumatism with great benefit. Please send a supply to J. W. Haines, G-men, Nev., and oblige yours truly, E. C. BURMAN, M. D.

SANTA ABIE is only sold in large bottles at \$1.00; three for \$2.50. Sold by all wholesale and retail druggists.

MEDICAL.



CALIFORNIA CAT-R-CURE.

The Only Guaranteed Cure for Catarrh, Colds in the Head, Hay Fever, Rose Cold, Catarrhal Deafness and Sore Eyes. Restores the sense of taste and smell, removes bad taste and unpleasant breath, result from Catarrh. Easy and pleasant to use. Follow directions and a cure is warranted. Send for circular to ABETINE MEDICAL CO., Oroville, Cal. Six Months' Treatment \$1; by Mail \$1.10.

SANTA ABIE and CAT-R-CURE!
Sold by C. H. HANCE, 77 and 79 North Spring Street.
J. A. NEWMARK & CO., Wholesale Depot, my29 1v

RESTAURANTS.

A Long Felt Want at Last Supplied.

OPENING OF THE

NEW CAMPI

Italian Restaurant

11 WEST FIRST ST.

The only First-Class House in Los Angeles

We take pleasure in announcing to the public the opening of the above Restaurant, and guarantee it first-class in all its appointments. We make a specialty of

French and Italian Dinners

At a fixed price, or a la carte. Oysters and other luxuries to be had always. Our location commands itself to all business men, owing to its central position. Open Day and Night.

Respectfully yours,
G. SCOTTO & CO.,
No. 11 W. First street,
Between Spring and Main, L. & C. Lichtenberger Block. d25 1m

GO TO THE

Bakers' Exchange,

104 COMMERCIAL ST.,

FOR A GOOD 15-CENT MEAL AND A BIG GLASS OF JOHN WIE- LAND'S LAGER.

Bruno Gysendorfer and E. R. Duffer, PROPRIETORS. d24

The Commercial Restaurant,
V. DOL, PROPRIETOR,
DOWNEY BLOCK, MAIN STREET.

Receives alive and serves up every day the choicest FISH, including SOLE, TURBOT and SEA TROUT.

SPRING CHICKENS, just in from the ranches, cooked in every style.
This restaurant is Los Angeles's Delicacies my1v

LOTS AT AUCTION PRICES!

Great Bargains to Close Accounts!

- 2 Lots Vignes Tract.
- 4 Lots Requena Tract.
- 3 Lots Dana Tract.
- 10 Lots Montana Tract.
- 10 Lots Pico Heights.

These few Lots can be had at AUCTION PRICES, if applied for immediately. Terms only one-third cash, balance on long time.

APPLY TO

The Los Angeles Land Bureau,

NO. 20 West First Street. ja20-6t

The University Tract.

We are now offering lots in this beautiful part of the city, and wish to call special attention to the many advantages this property has. The lots are large, being 65x130 feet. The University of Southern California, just being completed at a cost of \$50,000, is situated in the center of this Tract. A fine church and

A Large Number of Fine Residences have already been built, and Many More will be built this Fall.

The large Campus surrounding the University building is to be laid out by one of the best landscape gardeners, and it will be one of the most beautiful spots in all California. This tract has street cars and railway running through it. It is situated on the finest drive in the city, and only a short distance from the "Longstreet Place." Lots are selling rapidly at \$500 to \$600 for inside and \$650 for corner lots. It is the cheapest and most desirable property in Los Angeles.

We will take pleasure in showing the property to any who will call at our office.

H. H. WILCOX & CO.,
34 NORTH SPRING STREET.

FAUST.

A Description of the Friends' Carnival—Morrison as Mephistopheles.

The production of a masterly dramatization of this acknowledged masterpiece of German poetry, on a grand spectacular scale, is an event of more than ordinary interest. To-morrow evening, Mr. Lewis Morrison makes his appearance in the character of Mephistopheles, a creation he has successfully played in all the great Eastern cities, and has been greeted by one universal verdict from the press and people, the greatest delineator of that style of character in the world. The New York Times, in speaking of his performance, says: "Mr. Morrison adheres to stage tradition; in his interpretation of the part, he is Goethe's devil, anti-sentimentalist, cynic, Philistine, humorist. His physical limp is reflected in his mind. He is a fiend, a mocking fiend, but there is at times a spiritual dignity in face and figure that lifts the character into the front rank of intellectuality. There is one scene where he looks like a fallen Dante, and there is no moment in the play when he is not equal to the supreme demands of the character."

The scenery, of which the company carries two special car loads, is all from the brush of Wm. Vogtin, the famous scene painter, and includes two correct views of the medieval City of Nuremberg, The Plaza of the Fountain, The Angel Apotheosis and the Summit of the Brocken on Walpurgis Night, which is the sensation act of the play. The curtain rises on a cold, dreary mountain, weird in its desolation, and awful in its majestic grandeur, the moon shrouded by dark foggy clouds, shedding its rays only through transient crevices in its ethereal mask; a beautiful silvery waterfall falling from an enormous height, finding its way to the bottom of the dark mountain. Thick haze is seen arising on all sides, filling the air with white vapor, while from every corner, the wild shrieks and sounds of nameless animals are heard.

Faust led by Mephistopheles is seen climbing to the top of a towering rock, which overlooks the stage. The devil's appearance is accompanied by loud peals of thunder and flashes of lightning. A sudden flight of witches crosses the yellow disc of the moon, a flock of owls flap their solemn wings through the night. Strange, nameless beings and goblin spectres, half men, half beasts, chattering imps, old bearded men and ghost-like women, swarm out from the mountain sides with unearthly shrieks and cries, deep grave chants and songs. Mephistopheles joins their infernal revels and leads the mocking laughs, for it is a weird mixture of hellish joy and fiendish torment; strange calls from rocky cliffs below are heard and answered. An old, old man is seen climbing the high rock, tortured by tiny fiends who cling to his legs, yelling and laughing; he throws them off, but they only return to torment him further; presently he reaches the top, with a yell of delight, he poses for an instant—but only for an instant—for the devil, seeing his joy, kicks him, and he goes rolling down the slope to the bottom; thereupon the whole hellish crew set up a wild, hideous laugh, and Mephistopheles springs to his feet and exclaims: "Vanish! in an instant everything disappears, the moon goes out, the water falls become extinct, the demons—and all becomes darkness, and all the audience beholds in Mephistopheles standing in his full height, in a red glow, proud of his title—the Prince of Darkness."

After a moment's pause, he again calls on the motley throng and they once more begin their peculiar revels, when as if by magic the whole scene turns red, the moon and waterfall red, a thunderbolt flies through the air, and a shower of fire descends on the huddling mass in front, who fill the air with their shrieks and groans as the curtain falls on an act which has never failed to cause a sensation. Mr. Brady, the stage manager of the company, is here ahead of the troupe rehearsing the auxiliaries necessary for the production; the scenery, which has also arrived, is all in place, and a smooth performance to-morrow night ought to be a certainty.

Incorporations.

The articles of incorporation of the Los Angeles Abstract Company were filed yesterday in the County Clerk's office. The purpose of this company is to attend to the searching of records of Los Angeles county, make and prepare therefrom a complete set of abstract books, and deliver certificates of title to real estate. The board of directors consists of H. S. Parsons, George C. Knox, E. W. Sargent, Charles Chadwick, and C. A. Lyng, of Los Angeles, Leslie C. Mohr, of San Francisco, and H. S. Poplin, of Garrett, Kan. The capital stock of the concern is \$25,000, divided into 100 shares of \$250. Of this amount \$18,500 has been subscribed.

The articles of the Hemet Land Company were yesterday filed. It is started for the purpose of dealing in real estate in San Diego county, but the principal place of business will be the city of Los Angeles. The directors are E. E. Mayberry, of San Gabriel; W. F. Whitaker, of San Francisco; H. M. Johnston, J. S. Chapman, and A. H. Judson, of Los Angeles. The capital stock consists of 100,000 shares of the par value of \$10 each, fully subscribed.

The articles of incorporation of the Lake Hemet Water Company were filed at the same time. Its purpose is the acquisition of water rights in San Diego county and elsewhere, and to construct dams, reservoirs, flumes, ditches, etc., for the storage and distribution of water, and for the supply of the towns of San Jacinto valley. The directors are the same as those of the Hemet Land Company. The capital stock is 100,000 shares of \$20 each, fully subscribed.

A Cop Who Kicks.

A Herald reporter yesterday afternoon met a policeman on Spring street, near the Postoffice, with a sad and pensive smile on his intellectual features. As soon as the "cop" saw the reporter he made a dive for him, and ere the quilldriver could beg for mercy, unburdened himself thus: "What's the use of ordinances? What's the use of preventin' the throwin' of papers in them 'ere streets, hey? Now, look at them fellers in front of the Postoffice a shovin' of doggers and bills into people's hands whether they want 'em or not. The people don't read them; they just throw the blanked papers away right off, and the street looks like the back yard of a printing office. I can't do a thing to stop it. I can't arrest every man who throws down a beastly dogger, forced upon him whether he wants it or not. The law goes to be changed!" Here the guardian of the peace was overcome by his feelings and wept, and the reporter having fanned the poor fellow's wet brow, left him to his musings.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday: Carlos Fuentes to Amelia Vega, A. J. Vincent to C. A. Porter.

MEDICAL.



Dr. White,

38 N. Main, Rooms 22 and 23.

OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. SUNDAYS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

DISEASES OF MEN.

Nervous debility, failing memory, impoverished blood, self-distrust, impediments to marriage, etc., successfully treated. Skin diseases permanently obliterated. All bad blood affections effectually cured.

"CARBOLIC SMOKE BALL."

[TRADE MARK.]

APPEALS to your common sense, and in a few minutes, the most sensible remedy that has been seen, from its great simplicity, speed of action and unfailing results. Though taken by inhalation, it is like no inhaler ever used. The medicine rises as a smoke, lighter than the air you breathe, penetrating and thoroughly treating every air passage of the head, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs. Dissolving the diseased parts, it cures loose the mucous, however thick, eating up the poison of the disease.

One ball, lasting from a few months upward, is generally sufficient for a cure.

[TRADE MARK.]

CATARH—Cured in three months, warranted. In chronic cases the Debeller should also be used.

ASTHMA—Cured in nearly every case—relieved in five minutes, but the "Debeller" must be taken with the "Smoke Ball."

BRONCHITIS—Cured in every case—warranted. The "Debeller" should be used with the "Smoke Ball."

DEAFNESS—Cured in from three to six months. If the drums of the ears are not destroyed. Hot salt water used in connection with special instructions.

EYES—Granulated lids, weakness of the optic nerve, etc., cured in four to six weeks. Relieved in five minutes.

CROUP—Relieved in three minutes and cured in five minutes.

ULCERATION of the Lungs—Relieved in five minutes and cured in one week. The "Debeller" Package must be used in addition to the "Smoke Ball."

NEURALGIA—Cured after the third dose and it will not return. The remedy is occasionally used.

SNEEZING—Three doses each night, before retiring, cures this trouble.

DIPHTHERIA—"Carbolic Smoke" destroys the germ of this disease, and should be given as a preventive.

COLD IN THE HEAD—Cured in fifteen minutes.

COLD ON THE CHEST—Cured in twelve hours.

A FREE TEST GIVEN TO ALL CALLERS

At our Ladies' and Gents' Parlor, Room 3, second floor. Entrance N. Spring street.

"SMOKE BALL" and "DEBELLATOR PACKAGE" sent by mail, with full directions, on receipt of price \$3 (Smoke Ball \$2, Debeller \$2), and two postage stamps, or personally delivered to any part of this city on receipt of order.

CARBOLIC SMOKE BALL CO.,

Rooms 3 and 4, second floor.

Entrance 28 North Spring st., Los Angeles

OFFICE HOURS:

WEEK DAYS FROM 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. SUNDAYS FROM 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

SEPARATE DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES, who are requested to call between the hours of 10 A. M. and 5 P. M. to avoid the crowd.

TuTh

HARDWARE!

C. DICOMIN.

JUST RECEIVED FROM THE MANUFACTURERS A LARGE INVOICE OF

FRUIT CLIPPERS.

Especially adapted to ORANGE PICKING. Also, a full line of superior Franching Shears, Knives and Saws. Always on hand, the most complete stock of Mechanics' Tools of every description, Shell Hardware, Cutlery, Winemakers' Materials, Solderers, Fancy Goods, etc.

204 NORTH MAIN STREET, Los Angeles.

To Bakers, Confectioners, Hotels, etc.

IF YOU WANT ANY BAKER, PASTRY COOK, or Confectioner, address the BAKERS' UNION, No. 2 Postoffice box 1059, or call at JACOB RESCH, 1015 North Spring street, Koster's Bakery.

015 1y

SHIRTS TO ORDER!

Polaski Bros.,

The Merchant Tailors and Fine Furnishers, 118 N. Main St.,

WHY TO ANNOUNCE THAT THEY have employed an Artist Shirt Maker, who will make up shirts and undershirts to order. We guarantee perfect fitting garments and satisfaction in every particular.

POLASKI BROS., 118 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

ABERNETHY & TAFT'S

NEW CLOTHING

ARRIVED LAST WEEK AND THEY ARE NOW READY FOR BUSINESS

At 78 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DR. BENNETT'S

SUCCESS IN CURING DISEASES, WE must in truth, say, has been most remarkable. His kind and honest dealings with his patients is especially to be commended. We take pleasure in recommending him as a gentleman and physician. DR. BENNETT has been investigating the nature of diseases, both general and private, for over thirty years, and adopting the best methods of cure. And to-day he has no equal results in Chicago. 35 ladies and gentlemen, give him an early call, and you will not be disappointed.

S. R. HEAL.

Office—304 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

ENGLISH MEDICAL DISPENSARY

NERVOUS CHRONIC PRIVATE DISEASES

YOUTHFUL FOLLIES EXCESSES SPEEDILY CURED.

Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Exhausted Vitality, Lost Manhood, and all the terrible effects of self-abuse and excesses in mature years, such as nocturnal emissions, loss of memory, dimness of vision, aversion to society, the vital fluid passing unobserved in the urine, and other symptoms that lead to insanity and death. Young and middle-aged men suffering from the above, should consult our office. Cures effected in all cases. Consultation free. Chemical analysis, including thorough microscopic examination of the urine, \$5. An honest opinion given in all cases. We furnish The Great English Remedy, Sir Asclepeus Cooper's Vital Restorative at \$3 a bottle or four times the quantity \$10.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE to any one stating symptoms, sex and age. Address: ENGLISH MEDICAL DISPENSARY, 11 Kearney Street, San Francisco, Cal.

TRADE MARK.

RUPTURE!!

DR. PIERCE'S MAGNETIC TRUSS

TO THOSE WHO MAY DOUBT THAT

Rupture is curable, we respectfully

call attention to the following letters, which have just been received from our St. Louis office, and would state that we have received

hundreds of just such letters since our celebrated Dr. Pierce's Patent Magnetic Elastic Truss has been before the public:

Salem, Dent County, Mo., July 10, 1886. Messrs. Pierce & Son, St. Louis, Mo.—Sirs: I feel under obligations to acknowledge my complete cure by the Magnetic Elastic Truss, bought from you in September. Without the slightest confidence of hope of a cure, I was cured. I was cured by the effects of the Truss after I had succeeded in adjusting it. I was not able to wear it without a pad under it, however, but never experienced the slightest inconvenience since then. I have continually performed the hardest labor incident to farming, and have been practically unconscious of either Truss or rupture. I cannot positively name the exact date when the cure was completed, but have not been aware of the rupture for more than two weeks. I have since then lived my best without wearing the Truss, and have tested the cure otherwise, but intend to wear the Truss some time yet as a safeguard. You are at liberty to make use of my statements at pleasure, and may they be an inducement to make the sick and ailing seek relief through your incomparable Truss. Gratefully yours,

SNORING—Three doses each night, before retiring, cures this trouble.

DIPHTHERIA—"Carbolic Smoke" destroys the germ of this disease, and should be given as a preventive.

COLD IN THE HEAD—Cured in fifteen minutes.

COLD ON THE CHEST—Cured in twelve hours.

DOCTOR SWEATLEY,

267 1/2 North Main Street.

THE OLDEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIAN ON THE COAST.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

DON'T FAIL TO CONSULT HIM ON ALL SUCH AS

YOUNG MEN, MIDDLE-AGED AND OLD, SINGLE OR MARRIED,

And all who suffer with

LOST MANHOOD,

NERVOUS DEBILITY, SPERMATORRHOEA, Seminal Losses, Sexual Decay, Falling Sperm, Weak Eyes, Stunted Development, Lack of Energy, Impoverished Blood, Impurities to Marriage, also, Blood and Skin Diseases, Syphilis, Eruptions, Bone Pains, Swellings, Gonorrhea, Stricture, Mercurial Poison, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Weak Back, Burning Urine, Incontinence, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Stricture, recent and old, and every ailment connected with the male system, prompt relief and cure for life.

ALL interviews and letters are sacredly confidential. Medicines packed so as not to excite curiosity, and sent by express, if full description of case is given; but one personal interview in all cases preferred. Patients treated by case or monthly. Call early and avoid crowding. Office hours, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Sundays, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Give him an early call.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a reliable guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. C. F. Heinemann, agent, Los Angeles.

015 1y

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

—BY—

F. C. ANDERSON,

No. 28 North Spring Street.

F. C. ANDERSON HAS BEEN UPWARDS of a dozen years in the Real Estate business, and has been successful in purchasing, seeking homes or places for speculation, a few of the many desirable properties he has for sale.

\$7000—New house of ten rooms, lot 51x165 to an alley, commanding view and only 3 blocks from post office; a bargain.

\$6000—House of 9 rooms on Hope st.; lot 60x150, cheap.

\$5000—2 lots in the Longstreet tract.

\$3000—2 lots in the Longstreet tract.

\$1500—Corner lot 55x155 on Main, south of Adams st.

\$1500—Lot 55x155 on Main, south of Adams st.

\$1200—2 lots on East Pine st.

\$850—2 lots, Denver st., a bargain.

\$1200—2 lots, Bonnie Brae tract; a bargain.

\$800—New, two-story, 12-room house on Hill st., in center of city.

\$2500—Business lot, 115x183, West side of Main.

\$1000—Lot on York, close to Figueroa; cheap.

\$800 each for a number of very choice lots in the Millard Avenue tract, fronting the 50-foot Millard avenue.

\$600—Choice lot 100x147, Hill st.

\$600—Lot, 50x120, Virginia st.; cheap.

\$1100—Lot, 50x120, Wright st.

\$750—Lot, 50x170, Boyle Heights; fine location; very cheap.

12 lots on Boyle Heights; excellent location and fine view.

\$900—New house of 8 rooms, with 2 1/2 acres of ground set to choice fruit and shade trees. This place is decidedly cheap and worth more money.

Choice lots in Park Villa tract; acre property for subdivision, and a number of alfalfa farms, business property, etc., etc.

N. B. Make a specialty of caring for City Property, collecting rents, drawing legal papers and to the execution of all kinds of commissions in my line of business. 1631m

—PASADENA—

NEW FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE; BE COMPLETED Saturday, January 23; bath, hot and cold water, patent closet, marble basin, mantels and open fireplace, tiled hearth; very large rooms, papered with embossed gold and elegantly decorated throughout.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE

Farmers & Merchants' Bank

Of Los Angeles have declared a dividend of ten per cent. on the capital stock, payable on the 15th day of February, 1887, to the holders of the same.

JOHN MILNER, Secretary.

2 Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 5, 1887. 1631m

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK—THE Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Savings Bank have declared a dividend at the rate of five (5) per cent. per annum on term deposits and three (3) per cent. per annum on ordinary deposits for the half year ending December 31, 1886, payable on and after January 1, 1887. J. V. WACHTEL, Secretary.

1631m

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY BANK, held on January 7th, 1887, a semi-annual dividend (No. 2) at the rate of eighteen per cent. (18 per cent.) per annum on the capital stock was declared, payable immediately.

H. L. MACNEIL, Secretary.

1631m

WAVERLY!

What where?

Is the grandest of all Tracts? The magnificent

"Waverly!"

To be sold at auction to the highest bidder, without reserve. Yes, we'll listen; we will all be there, and don't you forget it.

why,

McCarthy's Real Estate Office says so, and when the owners of so desirable a residence property as the

"Waverly!"

Authorize James P. to sell, and say that H. H. Matlock & Son, the well and favorably known real estate auctioneers, have been engaged and join in saying so, there is to be an auction, and please don't you forget it.

when?

Tuesday, January 25, 1887, at 1 o'clock P. M., the finest of all tracts, our

"Waverly!"

Will be offered to the appreciative public, and we solicit their patronage and attendance, as we mean business, and kindly do not forget it.

where?

On the premises, situated close to Adams street, near to Figueroa street, and on Vermont avenue. You will find free carriages and free cars to convey you to that elite tract, the

"Waverly!"

Which consists of 122 lots and 2 grand residences, orange and lemon groves, and no reserve of fruit, either, and mind, don't you forget it.

what for?

Because we told you so, and we invite you and your friends to our genuine sale of 122 lots, large size, wide avenues and suitable alleys. No better place for a residence than the

"Waverly!"

And also to realize coin or its equivalent, a convenient necessity nowadays; now, don't you forget it.

what time?

Well, a 10-per cent. deposit at time of purchase, 23 1/2 per cent. when your balance in bank will admit, not, however, to exceed ten days; one-third each in six and twelve months; and remember, the

"Waverly!"

Owners will furnish certificate proving title to your purchase absolutely perfect

what about

The full particulars? Well, we refer you to small bills, A. J. McLellan, J. S. Luckenbach and A. E. Watson, purchasers from D. McFarland, Esq., H. H. Matlock & Son, real estate auctioneers, James P. McCarthy, special agent for the owners of the

Waverly.

WAVERLY!

NOTICE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE.

Los Angeles, Cal., November 26, 1886.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO PURCHASE Timber Land—Notice is hereby given that, in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress approved June 8, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of Timber Lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," JOHN KOWERS, whose postoffice address is Los Angeles, Los Angeles county, California, has this day filed in this office his application to purchase the E 1/4 of SW 1/4 section No. 10, in township No. 1 N., Range No. 11 West of the S. B. meridian.

All persons holding any adverse claim thereto are requested to present the same at this office within sixty days from the first publication of this notice.

J. D. BETHEUNE, Register.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN RE THE ESTATE OF YGNACIO LUGO, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Executor of the Estate of Ygnacio Lugo, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Howard & Roberts, Attorneys at Rooms 4, 5 and 6, Wilcox Block, N. Spring street, Los Angeles City.

MARIA SOTERO LUGO, Administratrix of the Estate of Ygnacio Lugo, deceased, Jan. 15, 1887. 1631m

TO THE PUBLIC!

Office of City and Central Railroad Companies.

Los Angeles, January 20, 1887.

DRIVERS OF THE CITY AND CENTRAL Railroad Companies are instructed on and after MONDAY, January 23, 1887, to stop for passengers to get on or off.

Only at the Far Crossing of Streets

Our patrons are requested to govern themselves accordingly.

By order of the Board of Directors.

1631m I. W. HELLMAN, President.

ILLIO'S

THE EVIL OMEN.

"It has happened again!" So all the idlers said at the "Golden Dragon."

"It has happened again!" So the old kelter at the Schwartzberg said, and the servants reported it, and that was how they had the news at the "Golden Dragon" and all over the village before night.

How it happened was a mystery, but there was no denying it. If any of the noble folks at the Schwartzberg were going to die something in the castle was sure to fall with no human hand near—no loophole for explanation why the crash should come before the death, and not at any other time. The omen had begun again in these days, after a lapse of a century. The old kelter's father, who had kept the keys long ago, had told strange tales about it. He had only heard them in his youth, but they were very strange tales, and the "Golden Dragon" and the village in general decided that they were not to be explained away. But it was much more satisfactory when at the present time the evil omen began to show itself again. It was no grandmother's story now, but reality. The guests and excitement went on, with shudders and whispers; it was so pleasant to have something to shudder about. Why, if nobody had died after the great stag's head fell into the hall the "Golden Dragon" would have been downright sorry.

But, as it happened, the little boy—the old Baron's grandson and heir—fell on the Black Mountain the very day after and broke his neck. That was only three months ago. And now the great mirror in the tapestried drawing-room had fallen. It was certainly the old Baron that was to go off this time. The village waited breathlessly to know.

Home went Fritz Hartmann with the news the Sunday night. He was in a worse humor than usual; that is saying a great deal for Fritz Hartmann, for he was the blackest man in the village; and who he was or what he was thinking of was all the mystery.

"Flowers, father," said the little bright haired child, waiting to be noticed.

"Go to bed!" said Hartmann, and dropped the flowers and kicked them away.

"Any news?" his buxom, good-humored wife asked. The blackest mood Fritz could be in was never too black to stop her smile; many a gathering thunder storm was laughed off by Martha.

"Why should there be news?" he said savagely, flinging his coat aside and throwing himself on a seat with his hat still on. Love in a cottage has many drawbacks, and the absence of manners is one of them.

The brisk and buxom Martha popped the child into bed and began to make Fritz supper hot. There was no fear in her nature and a great deal of curiosity.

"I want to hear about the poor dear old Baron," said Martha.

"He is dying, they say," growled Fritz.

"Why?" said the husband. "He paid us for a great deal of carving. What need we care?"

"Yes, we should care, my wicked old Fritz!" shaking him by the shoulder.

"If a poor man died," said Fritz, "they would shovel him into the ground and forget him. Why should not the rich die too? He has the gout; it would be a comfort to the old fellow to die."

Martha had prayed that he might not die for many a year, but her good nature had been so good to her long ago, when her parents died and she was taken to the castle to feed the chickens and the ducks in the yard.

Fritz did a bit of wood-carving as well as his daily work. Tourists bought his carving in summer; he was bought at the castle, too. He had carried his brackets and frames to the Schwartzberg castle so often that he was free of the servants' hall in any day, and when he took the carved chair Thursday the Baron had made him bring it into the library with his own hands. It was ungrateful of Fritz to be glad the poor old Baron was dying; but then Fritz was always growing at the castle and grumbling at his own poverty.

After supper he went out to the idlers on the benches outside the inn. He was not a man for speaking to the others; he had the name of being as proud as Satan, but he listened with his arms folded and the corners of his dark eyes watching everything. There was no reason that the Baron should die because the mirror fell, he said. It was all nonsense. He was the only man in the village that distinguished in the omen of the Schwartzberg Castle.

When the notary passed—the old man with long white hair—he bowed to Hartmann. It was a queer thing that the notary always bowed to Hartmann, the workman; sometimes Hartmann even went to supper with him—which was a queerer thing still.

Up at the mountain castle the long, tapestried drawing room was dimly lighted, and the great, round, broken mirror lay untouched upon the floor. The granddaughter of the Baron was there with a friend from Geneva, the young lawyer, Ludwig Schmidt—a friend and more than a friend. Bertha was in the first blush and beauty of girlhood, fair and pink, with soft, blue German eyes and curls too rich to be flaxen. She was letting Ludwig cut one little curl, with her pretty head bent for the robbery. The shadow of death loomed over her home again, while she was still wearing a mourning gown for her boy brother; so, though they were lovers, even to the sweet folly of giving a love-lock, they could not be very light hearted to-night.

"And why not have the broken mirror taken away?" the young lawyer of Leipzig asked. There is no room for superstition in the legal and logical mind.

"It is ill-luck for whoever touches it," said Bertha, with a blush; but she could not get him to believe such foolishness. He put the love-lock in the innermost recess of his pocket-book, and then, with his own hands gathered the ruins of the mirror on a table and rang for a servant to take them away out of everybody's sight.

"You picked them up, sir?" said the servant nervously.

"I did," said Ludwig, with a laugh. "There's no fear of ill luck for you, my dear fellow, you are so cautious."

"It would be as it fell until after the change of the moon."

Ludwig gave a growl of contempt.

"My good man, I would not be such a moon-struck lunatic. Take the pieces away."

Bertha admired him more than ever, as every girl, admires a brave man. It seemed such a daring deed to be the one to pick up that mirror; she mistook his common sense for bravery.

"Your grandfather is dying of sheer fright," the young man went on, stopping out of the terrace and leading the girl with him. "The omen will come true if the fear of it kills him."

"But, dear Ludwig," said the girl,

leaning on the balustrade, and feeling helplessly ignorant, as she looked up at her wise lover, and loved him the more for a man's superior wisdom, "we should all like not to believe in the omen; but what could have knocked the mirror down?"

It was indeed puzzling. The nails that had held that mirror were as long as a man's hand. They had been buried in the wall like shafts of iron, and out of the wall they had dragged themselves, after being for fifty years safe and firm. Bertha had been in the drawing-room singing Gounod's "Sera made," with her fiancé leaning against the piano watching the light from the candles making a halo about her fair hair, and the old Baron was dozing in his chair with the dog at his feet, when all at once, with no hand near it, the great mirror had dragged its nails out of the opposite wall and crashed down upon the floor. The dog had howled and barked, the servants had rushed in, and in the midst of the confusion the old man's voice had said with a tremble:

"My hour has come!"

His strength had failed; he had been confined to his room; he was dying. When Ludwig and Bertha walked along the terrace they hushed their steps near those open windows further on than the old drawing-room.

"He is awake again," said Ludwig looking into the curtained gloom. "Go to him, Bertha, if you like, and I can have a smoke in the garden. You might ask him about the will."

"But I don't want him to die, Ludwig!"

"My poor little Bertha, what strange things they have taught you? He won't die a moment sooner because he makes a will. It is the right thing to do."

Whatever Ludwig said was right, supremely right always to the lonely, half-taught girl; so, as she sat beside the death bed that evening, she tenderly and gently coaxed the old man to write his last wishes written down. Ludwig was called from the garden, where his cigar had been glimmering under the lamp, and they sent for the village notary and the butler was the witness.

It was well the will was made that night. The old Baron was dead before morning.

Then how the idlers at the "Golden Dragon" talked, and how all the villagers whispered and shuddered. Well, a few months after Ludwig Schmidt owned the castle and Bertha was his wife, and it was to be hoped nothing more would jump down from the walls to give mortals a warning.

The gloomy Fritz Hartmann was more gloomy than ever. Martha swept the cottage and played with the child; but he grumbled at his poverty, and the child shrank from his black looks. He was at the old notary's house every night now.

"Are you selling him carving, Fritz?" said Martha. "Why, we shall be rich!"

"I am doing some carving there, at the house of the notary. We may be rich—if we are it is only my just right, and thanks to nobody."

This was a strange way of talking of wood-carving. Martha wondered and puzzled while she was taking off bright-haired Fritz's strong little shoes and putting her to bed. Well, after all, it was the just right of a workman to get the value of his work; perhaps that was what Fritz meant. But Fritz must be making a great deal of money now. Why he had gone up to the castle in the middle of the day to mend a broken part of the Swiss clock-case.

When Fritz Hartmann reached the notary's house he forgot that there was any such thing as carving in the world, unless it be carving out a fortune. Yet there was some carving to be done, and he might be rich. The old notary and Hartmann walked in the garden by the colored spires of the Hollyhock flowers. They smoked and talked of the time of Hartmann's father, and how the old notary knew him well, and how there had been a quarrel.

"No one in the village knows?" asked the old lawyer, keenly.

"No one—I am a good jailor to keep secrets fast."

"But it is time," said the notary. "Your case is false. The old Baron was the richest man in the village. He will be by the time to whom the property was willed. His defense would not have a leg to stand on."

It was a very strange thing that while those two men were talking by the hollyhocks, considering the future lawsuit which was to make the Schwartzberg Castle change owners, at the castle itself the evil omen came again. In the old tapestried drawing-room Ludwig Schmidt was telling his tale, leaning over the back of his little wife's chair, after a day's shooting. On the wall opposite to the window there was only the softly shaded tapestry; but at one end of the room there was the portrait of Bertha, in white and pearls, as a bride; it had been hung there instead of the broken mirror.

All at once the portrait dragged the long nails from the wall and fell face downward on the polished floor.

Even Ludwig Schmidt, man as he was, turned pale, and stood unable to stir in the death silence after the crash. Then, seeing his young wife's face, he sank forward, he turned to her in a panic. Was she already dead? No, it was only a faint. The faint passed off and the servants gathered round her, where she lay in the cool air on the terrace. Her eyes sought her husband's face, and the only words she spoke were, "I am to die."

Now, to a dead certainty—and a very dead certainty indeed—Bertha would die if she sunk as she was sinking during the month or two that followed the falling of the great picture. All the neighborhood had the tale; the "Golden Dragon" had sent it round—the bride at the castle was wasting away and dying. The doctors found no disease, but she was fading as a flower fades whose life is done.

The Schwartzberg case began to fill the papers of Geneva. Two brothers had quarreled long ago, and the younger of the two had incurred his father's anger and gone away an exile from his home and country. He ran through his portion in a wild life, and never came back like the prodigal. But his son came back, as a stranger and a peasant, to live gloomy and discontented under the shadow of the castle where his father had lived as a boy. His father's brother was there, grown old now, and the heir was the grandson—a boy, with an elder sister just in the flower of girlhood. The young heir had been killed by a fall on the rocks. The old Baron had died and a man with no name but Schmidt was in the place of the Barons of Schwartzberg. The great case dragged on as a nine days' wonder. There were two wills. One was produced from the safe of an old notary of Schwartzberg. It was written after the boy's untimely death, and gave the property to the next heir of the Schwartzberg Barons—the male descendant of the absent brother. The other will was written the night of the Baron's death. It was disputed because it was drawn up when the testator was weak in mind, on the brink of death and it had been drawn up by the hand of Ludwig Schmidt himself. Well, all the village had been amazed to discover who Fritz Hartmann was; there was no doubt how the case would go.

"But the poor lady—it is said for her," said one of the idlers outside the inn.

"She is dying, anyhow, so it does not matter," answered another. "It does not make any difference to the dead whether they owned a castle or a hovel."

"But is she dying?" with a shudder.

"Yes," in a whisper; "the portrait fell—it was the omen. She sickened at once. It will be a great funeral. My lord will go back to his law books; his time at the castle was a short life and a merry one."

But Ludwig Schmidt sped home from Geneva to his young wife. "Victory!—the decision is for us."

She raised herself from the couch to lean the fair head against his shoulder. "I am glad to think you will be here— you will not be poor—when I am gone."

"But you are not dying, darling—or if you were dying, it was of fear, and you shall fear no more."

"Do you blame me—I can't help being afraid," Bertha's weak voice said. "I have heard of the Schwartzberg omen all my life."

"Poor child! You have heard too much."

"And oh, Ludwig!" she went on, "I am almost afraid to tell you—the night you went away the stone eagle over the gate fell down; and the night was so still there was not a leaf stirring."

Now, the fall of the eagle over the gate was a new form of the omen, and it set Ludwig thinking for dear life—yes, and for the dearer life than his own.

That very night again the eagle fell. For the second time it was put up and mortared and cemented into its place. "Bertha is surely dying of superstition, dying of an old woman's tale," thought Ludwig, exasperated; "and yet I cannot explain this evil thing away. If the poor child dies it will not have been foretold, it will have been caused by the fall of that picture in the tapestried room and this eagle over the gate."

The so-called Fritz Hartmann, was leaving the village; he was taking Martha and their child across the ocean to make an emigrant's home in the far West. He had refused a goodly sum of money from the castle. He would have all or none. He was to go tomorrow, but it was a to-morrow that never came.

"The eagle is down again," whispered the kelter to the master, "and the ivy is all broken and torn from the wall, and there is a man lying dead."

Ludwig hurried across the court yard, and found Hartmann dead on his face with an ivy tangle beside him and the broken eagle.

Only then the kelter remembered that each time the omen had come it had shown itself after the visit of Hartmann with his carving. As for the fall of the eagle and the accidental death of the boy—that no doubt suggested to Hartmann an easy method of clearing the old Baron out of the way; for certainly, when the mirror fell and the portrait, Hartmann, the carver, had found an opportunity to help the nails out of the wall and leave the business of the boy—then no doubt suggested to Hartmann an easy method of clearing the old Baron out of the way; for certainly, when the mirror fell and the portrait, Hartmann, the carver, had found an opportunity to help the nails out of the wall and leave the business of the boy—then no doubt suggested to Hartmann an easy method of clearing the old Baron out of the way; for certainly, when the mirror fell and the portrait, Hartmann, the carver, had found an opportunity to help the nails out of the wall and leave the business of the boy—then no doubt suggested to Hartmann an easy method of clearing the old Baron out of the way; for certainly, when the mirror fell and the portrait, Hartmann, the carver, had found an opportunity to help the nails out of the wall and leave the business of the boy—then no doubt suggested to Hartmann an easy method of clearing the old Baron out of the way; 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TALE OF A DUDE.

A Short Sarcastic Story by
Nym Crinkle.

NEW YEAR'S DAY IN BROOKLYN

Keeping Up An Old Custom and
Getting Acquainted With One's
Wife.

I saw Chickenhalter on New Year's morning. He was at the Calumet Club looking through the papers. "Halloo, old fellow," I cried heartily, "getting ready to turn over?"

"Turn over?" he growled, "turn over what?"

"The new leaf; don't you know this is New Year's?"

"Nonsense," he snorted. "I was looking in the papers to see if my wife had bought any new clothes. I'm going to call on her to-day."

"Looking in—the papers—clothes—call on your wife—don't understand—beg pardon—are—"

"Well," he growled, looking over the top of the paper at me savagely. "Well, you don't look in the papers to find out what your wife does?"

"N—o—that is—I don't—as a general rule—I—"

"O, you haven't got a society wife. I see my wife will be dressed in a maroon velvet, slashed, and will receive. I'm going to make her a call."

He handed me the paper. As he did so, he said, "Is your wife slashed? He did take a look for yourself. Are your nerves strong?"

"Chick," I remarked with gravity, "the idea is a novel one. Let us call on our wives. There's nothing like preserving the domestic ties."

"Once a year," said Chick.

"And cementing the affections of our youth on our own hearthstones—"

"Once a year," said Chick.

"Amid all the hollows and shams of life one must turn with hallowed feelings to his family altar—"

"Once a year," said Chick. "Has your wife sent you a card?"

"No; it is necessary."

"Well, not if you are intimate."

We grasped hands as two married men. We resolved to get two cards, with "God Bless Our Home" on them, and then—we took a pony.

Afterward we took a coupé and a stallion.

A boy ran up to the door of the vehicle with an extra. Chick bought it. He ran his eye down the headlines. "Ha!" he exclaimed.

"What is it?" said I, "somebody off the bridge, this morning?" Sir Colin and lady?"

"Ha!" he repeated, "as I suspected, they both received to-day."

"What, Sir Colin and—"

"No, your wife and mine!"

Tableau!

He handed me the paper. I looked it over listlessly, to see if my mother-in-law had done anything new in underclothes, but the society news was meagre, so I threw down the sheet, and then we rattled away merrily.

I suppose you know that New Year's this time has been unlike any that has preceded it. Society is so worn out with the conventional thing that every set has tried to make a new departure. All the Fifth Avenue folk adopt the English caper. We called at Sloper's and the Sappington-Goosewecks and the Butterly-Cakelys, and the women at each place came down in morning wrappers, yawning and rubbing their eyes, and pretending to have forgotten all about New Year's. They all averred that they had been overcome with the old English Christmas festivities, the yule log, carols, boar's head, miracle play and mistletoe. You know that they had quite forgotten the American custom of receiving on New Year's. "Really," said Sloper, "it's quite absurd, isn't it, to forget it, but I did."

Chick said these girls kept this up all day.

We met the primeval coterie of the Union Club coming down the avenue on a big stone truck drawn by a yoke of oxen. It gave me quite a thrill to see the independence of the conventional thing, it was such a manly cut away from the frumpy of custom. I asked Gooseweck afterwards if the strain of sitting on that truck had not tested his endurance, and he said no, a man who had been going to the Metropolitan Opera House all winter laughed at all of that nonsense.

I do not think, however, the Lamb's fellows carried the unconventional thing too far when they hired a coal cart, and got the driver to dump them all out on Sloper's sidewalk like a ton of antiseptics.

But when there is such a strong protest against the conventional thing there is apt to be a little extravagance at first.

The girls of Heber Newton's church all insisted on our signing a paper protesting against the punishment of women for crime. They believed that it was unmanly.

At Goody Gainsborough's we struck the anti-war-birds-on-your-bonnet gang and had to sign their paper, too. Chick told me afterward that he never wore a bird on his hat in his life. But he's a great cock-fighter all the same.

At the Avonlives we encountered the Prohibition squeeze and had to have our breaths examined by a big footman before we could get in, and Chick, who had taken some of a la mode beef at the Club with all-pie in it, came very near being shut out.

You've no idea what a nuisance it was to make calls this year. Everybody seemed to be sick of the conventional thing. At Courtlandt Palmer's we met some agonistic girls and as soon as Chick told them about the paper about Heber Newton's they all laughed about the sentimentality of the idea that punish women for crime was unmanly, and then got to a paper on probation, and commenced to use Ingersoll's argument that God wouldn't punish women in the world because it would be unequal.

It must have been 'o'clock before the welcome party of Chick's house came in sight. I think it touched him, for I heard him murmur there's no place like home.

I suppose every square man with a society wife who comes home to his own castle every night gives way once a year to a tender desire to see his own wife, and I am sure nothing can be more beautiful on the dawning new year than to call on her.

We found the parlor full of swell people. We did a great deal of general bowing without any introductions, and Chick whispered to me:

"Old boy, is my wife? Hang me if I remember her. The paper said she was slashed."

"Be calm," I said. "Don't betray your emotion. Give me a little time and I'll introduce you." So after some diplomacy I got introduced to Mrs. Chickenhalter. Then I called Chick over and presented him.

Do you know there was some thing so touching and beautiful in the bringing of two people together who lived in the same house without seeing each other that I think a number of vain men of

the world who were present were moved by it.

"Do you know," said Wollaston to me, "that's the truest thing I've seen, and I'm going to call on my own wife next New Year's."

I quite agreed with him, for the short conversation I had with the partner of my life convinced me that a man should make his own wife's acquaintance at least once a year. She was so polite. She said she had left the children all well, and she invited me to call on her again when I had the opportunity.

Chick said his wife was equally polite. She said she was with a deep earnestness, and something of the old thrill was in her tones as she asked him if he had enjoyed good health. He was deeply impressed by her, and assured her that he had followed her brilliant domestic career in the papers with interest, which seemed to please her.

Altogether it was a very agreeable visit.

Just as we were coming away the Lamb's Club came up and the boys were dancing in front of Chickenhalter's but as some one had removed the cover of the coal hole, several of them went down it.

The only remark that Chick made as we drove away was: "How absurd is the attempt to be unconventional by such means, when all you have to do is to get acquainted with your own wife."

—[Brooklyn Times.]

WHEN NIAGARA WAS DRY.

A Remarkable Day, Forty Years Ago, in Its History.

"Thirty-nine years ago last spring," said an old resident of this village, "I saw Niagara as it never has been seen before, at least by people then on earth, and in all probability such a sight will never be witnessed again. It was nothing more or less than the running dry of the great cataract, or at least so nearly dry that it is no exaggeration to call it so, in which condition the falls remained for one whole day."

"The winter of 1848 was one of the coldest on record, and such ice has never been known on Lake Erie since, I guess, as was formed that season. It was quite like in the spring before the ice was loosened even upon the shores of the lake. One day—I think it was near the end of April—a very stiff northeasterly wind came up, and its force was so great that it moved the immense fields of ice, then entirely separated from the shore, up to the lake, piling the floes in great banks as they moved. The sight of these ice-banks is described by those who witnessed it as one of most awful grandeur. Towards night the wind changed suddenly to the opposite quarter, and grew into a gale from that direction. The lake's surface was packed with miniature icebergs, and these were hurried back by the gale with such tremendous force that an impenetrable dam was formed in the neck of the lake from which Niagara river flows, and the great current of water which finds its way from the lake in the rushing channel of that stream, to be dashed over the gigantic precipices of the falls, was so held in check that no more than one-half its usual volume could find a passage through the immense pack of ice."

"As this pack was unbroken, it was naturally but a short time before the fall had drained nearly all the water out of the river. This, of course, occurred during the night, and we people who lived in Niagara village knew nothing of the phenomenon until next morning. I remember that I awoke very early that morning with the sense of something strange oppressing me. It was some time before I discovered that the feeling came from the fact that the water was not running. I jumped out of bed, and on leaving the house found that scores of others had been awakened by the same circumstance, and were hurrying toward the falls to see what the trouble was. We found that the great Niagara Falls were about one quarter of the usual volume."

"We had not heard of the trouble at Lake Erie, and the terrible thought that the falls were running dry created a feeling of alarm not easily imaginable. The American Channel had dwindled to a creek in comparison with its original proportions, while the British Channel resembled some ordinary river in the drought of August. Goat Island was as big as two Goat Islands, as the water had shrunk from every side of it, leaving a wide expanse of wet, slimy, ragged rocks which no eye in that vicinity had ever seen before. The bed of the Canadian rapids far out into the stream, was dry, as was the space between the lower end of Goat Island and out beyond the tower. The rocks thus exposed were black and forbidding, giving the dry river bed the appearance of a tract of charred stumps. The Three Sisters looked forlorn in their blanched dimensions. The great jet of water which had, from time out of mind, leaped into the air about 300 yards south of this group of islands in the great rapids, and which is leaping there to day, was not leaping that morning, and as some one remarked that day, the tremendous roar of Niagara had subsided to a moan."

"The scene was at once desolate, strange and awful to contemplate. The picture will never leave my mind. The whole village was out exploring caves, dark recesses, curious formations in the rocks, and other remarkable features of the cataract that no mortal eye had probably gazed upon before. These explorations were made safely, as the very brink of the Horseshoe rapids, a Mr. Holly drove a horse and buggy from the head of Goat Island clear to the spot where the leaping jet of water had always withered and foamed. He also cut several sticks of timber near the brink of Horseshoe Falls, had them hewed there and hauled them away with four horses. These sticks—they were fine large timbers—were in the frame of some house at the falls now. This remarkable condition of affairs at the cataract continued all day and showed no sign of a change when the people went to bed that night. When we awoke in the morning, however, the old familiar thunder of the Falls was again shaking the earth as before and the river and rapids were again the seething, a hissing, irresistible torrent of old. The ice in the lake had shifted again, and some time in the night the long-restrained volume of water had rushed down and reclaimed its own."

—[Cor. N. Y. Sun.]

It was supposed that the United States steamer Kearsage, which recently returned from the European station, would be condemned, as her repairs would amount to more than 20 per cent. of her cost, the limit allowed by law. The statutory survey of the vessel shows, however, that she can be repaired for about 12 per cent. of her cost. The hull of the vessel was found in a much better state of preservation than was supposed. It is probable that the Kearsage will remain in the navy a few years longer. —[Washington Star.]

A Blessing to the Human Race.

California with her extensive and never failing wheat fields is a great blessing to the Human Race, yet Abietene which can be produced in the Golden State is destined to become one of her chief products and be as much of a blessing to the world as her wheat fields. Abietene has great healing and purifying qualities and by incorporating it into the Abietene Cough Balsam we have, it makes a Cough Remedy that has no equal. And there is nothing else the lungs so rapidly and cure all throat and lung troubles so thoroughly. It contains no opium. Price 25 cents. Sold by C. F. Helmsman.

COUNT MOLTKE.

The Great Commander Wins Stock, Lops Twiggs and Gratts.

O. October 28th Field Marshal Count Moltke completed his 86th year, for he was born at Parchim, in Mecklenburg, in 1800. For many years past he has been his fixed custom to avoid all public oblations by passing the day in complete retirement at his little estate of Kressan, in Silesia. After attending the military maneuvers in Alsace in September in 1886, he took his usual autumn stay at Kressan, in Silesia, and returned to Kressan on September 30th. His only company there consists of his nephew, Captain von Moltke, of the general staff, and the latter's wife, a Swedish lady, the aged Marshal being childless and a widower.

During his stay at Kressan Count Moltke dons his military uniform and devotes himself to agricultural pursuits. He rises regularly every morning shortly after 6 o'clock, and, after drinking a cup of coffee, goes to work in his garden. He is the "Chapel Hill" of the German nobility, and his wife, who is the wife of his wife and sister-in-law, the wife of a small chapel-hill structure. Count Moltke has specially desired that his body shall be buried there, and a large marble slab already marks the spot of his last resting place. This chapel is surrounded by a low wall, which he has planted with his own hands, and of which he is very proud. Whenever he receives visitors at Kressan, he never fails to take them to the spot.

During his morning promenade he always carries his garden shears, and is continually busy sawing off dry branches or lopping pruning twigs.

The trees in his park include specimens from all parts of the world, including many rare ones. It must not be supposed, however, that the great strategist neglect his military work when taking his holidays at Kressan. On the contrary, the time of his stay there is usually with him the most productive of the whole year. All important work is forwarded to him from the general staff at Berlin, and comes back with copious annotations and marginal remarks. Count Moltke also passes much time in studying the latest publications of the military literature of all nations. His working hours usually extend till past noon.

After luncheon he passes the afternoon by riding about on his estate and inspecting the laborers in the fields, for during his presence at Kressan he always directs all work personally, which other-wise is under the experienced eye of his other nephew. He also pays visits to his neighbors in the afternoon and receives their calls. Dinner is taken at 6, after which Count Moltke usually takes a carriage drive. The evenings he spends at home, and his nephew, the aged Marshal, also gives much attention to stock raising. His stables contain a fine herd of cattle, all of pure Dutch breed, besides eighteen teams of horses. He frequently visits the schools in the neighboring villages, listens to the instruction given, and often asks questions to the children. Count Moltke usually returns to Berlin in November for the Winter season. Besides his position at the head of the general staff, he is also a member of the German Reichstag, and one of its most regular attendants. His seat is in the first row of the gallery, just below that of Prince Bismarck. —[London Daily News.]

HER ROMANTIC STORY.

Marrying the Man Pledged to Her the Day She Was Born.

LOCKSWELL, Dec. 25.—Mrs. Hanly, who died at Nicholasville a few days ago, had a romantic history. Her husband, Major Gratian Hanly, was the great-grandson of Sir John Hanly, the hero of the battle of Blenheim, who, during the rebellion there in 1796, was compelled to leave his home. Coming to this country he settled within half a mile of Nicholasville. In another direction lived Harrison Daniel, Mrs. Hanly's father. Major Gratian Hanly was born in 1821. Ireland, when eight years old he was on a visit with his mother to the home of Harrison Daniel. On this very day Mrs. Hanly was born, and the two mothers pledged their children to each other. They grew up as playmates, and as children loved each other. Afterward Major Hanly moved to Mississippi, but came back in 1876 and married Miss Fannie Daniel. Immediately upon their marriage they returned to Mississippi, where they remained eleven years. Major Hanly served during the entire war. Mrs. Hanly was with him the whole time, and was present in every battle he was in with one exception. Strange to say, in no battle in which Mrs. Hanly was with her husband was he wounded, but in the one on the line between Dallas and Atlanta, from which she was absent, he was badly wounded. Major Hanly was captain of a battery. Mrs. Hanly, while with her husband on the battlefield and in camp, busied herself in attending to the wants of the soldiers, nursing the sick and caring for the well. She so endeared herself to her husband's comrades that there was nothing that anyone of them would do for her. Fear was something she knew nothing about, and many times she sat on the battle-field in the face of cannon and musketry, as calmly as though in her own home. At the battle of Perryville, Kentucky, where General Perry was wounded, she brought him off the field in a carriage. —[Cor. Boston Herald.]

A NASAL INJECTION free with every bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. C. F. Helmsman, agent, Los Angeles.

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. C. F. Helmsman, agent, Los Angeles.

How's Your Liver?

Is the Oriental salutation, knowing that good health cannot exist without a healthy Liver. When the Liver is torpid the Bowels are sluggish and constipated, the food lies in the stomach undigested, poisoning the blood; frequent headache ensues; a feeling of lassitude, despondency and nervousness indicate how the whole system is deranged. Simmons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy Liver than any agency known on earth. It acts with extraordinary power and efficiency. NEVER BEEN DISAPPOINTED.

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\$1800—Lot 42121, high grounds, Elia Park tract.

\$2225—Lot 38122, near Adams street, in enclosed.

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Situated at SHORB'S STATION, only three miles from city limits; easy of access; situated on the Southern Pacific Railroad, and the first station east; six express trains daily. A PERFECT CLIMATE, free from frost and fogs. No more healthful location on the coast. Abundance of PURE MOUNTAIN WATER, conducted through iron pipes. Productiveness of soil unequalled; alluvial, very rich, and easily cultivated. Well sheltered by the beautiful foothills. In full view of the Sierra Nevada Range of Mountains and the Raymond Hotel, the finest hotel in Southern California, and only three miles distant; same distance from South Pasadena.



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L. W. DENNIS, General Agent, 242 North Main St., Baker Block, or J. DeBARTH SHORB, Pres't San Gabriel Wine Co. P. O. address, San Gabriel, Cal.

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Greater Rainfall

Than in any other portion of the valley. Soil retains moisture, requires less irrigation, and is adapted to oranges, lemons and all kinds of deciduous fruits. Adjoins the San Gabriel Wine Company's great vineyards, which demonstrate its adaptability for vineyard purposes. Also, adjoins the Alhambra Tract, a highly cultivated, pleasant colony. MR. J. DeBARTH SHORB, President of the San Gabriel Wine Company, has subdivided five hundred acres of this land in such sized tracts and lots as to accommodate all, and offers it at much less price than in many situations in the valley, and on very favorable terms; and especially so to those who desire to build houses and make permanent improvements. The railroad facilities at present and those under contemplation will make this place very accessible to the business men who desire to attend to business in Los Angeles and at the same time have a pleasant, accessible, healthful villa home. This is an opportunity unequalled, and those wishing to secure the choice of location should call at once and make their selection.

BREAD AND BREAD-MAKING.

From Microscopical and Chemical, About the SMITH OF LATE.

The history of bread and bread-making is a rather difficult subject to unravel and follow back with any degree of accuracy; in fact, it would be almost impossible to do so. Bread, it seems, has been the chief article of food for man from the earliest ages, and although that of olden times would probably be rather unpalatable, there is no doubt that our modern bread is much richer and more nutritious than the bread of olden times.

Many have been the sources of flour, among the different nations of the earth. Out flour has been for centuries the favorite of the Scotchman, while in our Southern States corn meal is more extensively used than any other kind. Each flour has its own distinctive action on the human system. It is said that that from oats produces a kind of itch when used constantly.

At present when the term flour is used, we think of nothing but white flour, and it is generally supposed to mean that obtained from wheat, and as wheat flour is the kind now most largely used, we will confine ourselves to it. It is said that the chief characteristic of wheat flour is its elasticity, which makes it a kind of bread. One can imagine the effect of such an advertisement to a city like London.

On looking further it was discovered that these yeast plants were feeding on the flour, and that some light person proposed that rather than go to the trouble of making yeast the dough be allowed to stand in the air, and that the saccharogenic would get into it and make it rise. This experiment, which apparently worked so nicely in theory, was tried, and instead of obtaining the beautiful nice sponge that was expected, the dough became a heavy, sour mass.

Of course the cause of failure layed another subject for investigation. After a great deal of patient study and research it was finally decided that a certain species of bacteria known as bacillus lactis were the responsible parties. Instead of converting the grape sugar into alcohol and carbonic acid gas, they converted it into lactic acid. Now lactic acid is the substance which gives sour milk its flavor. So when the bacteria gets into the dough the bread becomes objectionable to the ordinary run of people, and when the bread and master of a household is compelled to eat such material for his support, an attack of indigestion follows, during which he is apt to make some remarks which he does not always bear repeating, and then he determines to become the hero of a Bowerly museum by jumping from the Brooklyn bridge.

As our most violent diseases may be attributed to the presence of certain species of these quiet and innocent-looking bacteria, so, also, other species of them may be regarded as responsible for the majority of diseases and divorces. [Brooklyn Times.]

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

A Millionaire's Opinion on Political Economy.

Pierre Lorillard contributes a short but very significant article to the December North American Review, touching the "burning questions" of present political economy. He says, for one thing: "I believe in limited, practical socialism; that co-ops, expropriation, railways, postal and telegraph systems should be owned by the National Government for the use of all, at a low toll as will provide for their proper maintenance; that is, for the use of labor in both the home-industry and abroad. Rights of private property should be respected. A man's earnings, whether by ability, luck or wit, should be his entirely and without restraint during his life. There should be no income tax, which only offers a premium on fraud, and opposes the energy of both labor and capital. A legacy tax should be laid, to the extent of say 10 per cent on all fortunes in excess of \$200,000. This legacy tax should not oppress the honest earning of money, property, and should not be regarded by the dead, who was indebted to the protection of the Government which enabled him to accumulate his wealth. This legacy tax, leading to distribution through division of estates, could be fairly collected. It would give less-earned citizens to the State, and cause a considerable reduction of taxes. It would render the possession of immense fortunes in a few families impossible, and would thus obviate that great impending danger, the concentration of wealth in single families, which wrecked the Roman Empire." Mr. Lorillard's article shows that like many other able men—the wealthy and practical, as well as the "dreamers" and "theorists"—he has been earnestly considering the "signs of the times." He shows his grasp of the situation, and his sense of the need of some service to my brother-workers, Labor and Capital. I wish to see them work hand in hand for that great end, the improvement and enlightenment of the laboring humanity now closing our nineteenth century.

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Will find the most elaborate display of vehicles ever exhibited in California, not excepting the latest styles, from a 300-pound top buggy down to a top buggy that weighs only 160 pounds. We have also miniature of POST PRISTONS, TWO-SEATED CARRIAGES AND POST CARS.

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2425-1W

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No.

THE ARAB AND HIS HORSE.

How the Arab and his horse are treated in the East.

The majority of Arab horse-owners are to be seen in the opinion of a man who produces a mare in a fountain of riches. In times of battle, the Arab is the best of horsemen, and that, to the dwellers in the desert, is another recommendation. Stallions, indeed, are very rare; only the mightiest chiefs can afford to keep one, as the stallion must have many servants to look after its welfare and see that it does not wander away and become lost. When an Arab mare drops her foal a mighty commotion is made, in the belief that the animal will never afterward be frightened at hearing a noise of any kind. Then (after the din has ceased) there never fails to be enacted a little ceremony. The foal is transferred from the arm of the Arab who carried it in his arms during the disturbance, to the master of the tent, who, placing the right leg of the mare in the mouth of the infant one, endows it in a loud voice: "May Allah bless and preserve it and send us good fortune in abundance, with health to enjoy it." All present join in making a suitable response, usually ending with, "Let us all bless Allah, who has sent to the family another child." Great attention continues to be bestowed upon the foal during the first few months of its life. It is not only taught to suck its mother, but is also taught how to drink the milk of the camel and the ewe, so that it may soon learn to do without its mother, which has to resume work as speedily as may be. In the event of her becoming scarce, or of the water supply running short, the horse is able—having been well taught—to take "pot-luck." When the foal has attained the age of about 225 days it is finally weaned and sent to the common pasture with its mother, on which occasion some other little ceremonial of a simple kind is indulged in—the women of the tent assemble and demand the animal. "Give it unto us," they say, "it has no other mother; it is become our own, which we shall feed and Allah will bless us." The foal is then given up and the women are as good as their word; they feed it with milk and dates, giving it also pieces of their bread. It is doubtless the animal's treatment which renders the Arab so docile and docile that it can be easily handled by the merest child. Its education proceeds apace; each foal is, so to say, married to a child, who rides him in search of grass or water. The child is fearless and the boy teaches the horse to fear no one; the boy in time becomes a clever horseman, while the horse grows all that can be wished. The colt is left in charge of the child till it is eighteen or twenty months old, when its "breaking in" is begun.

The training of the colt is begun by his being shackled by a collar, and persons who have seen this mode of breaking think it a really admirable system. The collar prevents the animal from entangling itself in the halter or from getting into the manger, or from lying down at will, and from a multitude of bad habits which are incidental to other modes of training. Not until it is over two years old is the colt ever saddled or bridled, and then the utmost care is taken not to fatigue the animal; as a preliminary to the mounting of a tall, green rider, they are frequently led up and down with a pack-saddle on their backs and a bit in their mouths, which is covered with undressed wool. At length the man mounts the colt in order to complete its education. Before it has only been allowed to carry a child on its back, and now it is made to feel the power of a master hand—the great object in view being to accustom the animal to ungrudging obedience. At first the colt gets only light work and is ridden without spur, and but little force is used. His owner carries him around among his belongings, using (as seldom as he possibly can) a light cane, just to remind the horse that he has a master. Immense pains are taken not to hurt or harass the animal, but to train him in the way he will have to go; he is always addressed in a gentle voice, and no opposition is experienced. One bit of business it is deemed of the utmost importance he should be taught from the beginning of his training, and that is to stand stone still while his rider is dismounting, and not to stir after he has dismounted. The value of such training was seen when an Arab rider was shot and fell from his horse—it stood still till it was remounted. The training of these animals is so complete that any person might ride over the horse's neck, let it fall to the ground, then placing a brick or stone upon its back, and it would remain as quiet as a lamb for an hour or two and coming back in the certainty of finding his colt where he had left it. It is, of course, by the use of patience and painstaking that such results are insured; but then, what will an Arab not do for his steed? As one of their proverbs says, "The horseman makes the horse as the husband makes the wife." The best result, as a rule, is the fruit of the kind training described; in a trice the rider sleeps beside his horse, his head pillowed on his shoulder. Horses, like men and women, differ in their temper and dispositions and some are met with such a fiery disposition that they can not be broken in by gentle means. For such as these, provision of an austere kind is made, the rider in such a case chastising his horse by means of large and sharp spurs, with which he inflicts severe wounds upon its belly and flanks.

From their earliest years Arab horses are fed with much care and discrimination, their food being in accordance with their age, temperament and work. As has been stated, the Arab horse is taught to drink the milk of the camel and the ewe, and to eat dates and figs, and to be content with the feed of a horse in the desert ought to be satisfied by trainers at home, that is, that the animal should be made to eat barley. "Had I not seen the mare produce the foal, I should have said it was the barley," is an Arab saying. Another saying is, "When you purchase a horse feed him with barley till you know the measure of his stomach—a good horseman ought to know the measure of barley suited to his horse as exactly as the measure of powder suited to his gun."

I have now, perhaps, said enough to show the love of the Arab for his steed and the care that is taken to render the animal of value, and his value being secured—care for the horse is insured. "When you dismount, think of your horse before you think of yourself; it is he who has carried you and it is to carry you again"—a most excellent sentiment, which should be printed and posted upon the back of every stable door. Another Arab saying about the horse which merits attention is, "Run not your steed in the teeth of a strong wind if you desire to keep him in good health." One more sentiment should be placed in mind. "The grave of a horseman is always open; hence, therefore, a man mounts his steed he ought to say, 'In the name of Allah!'"

Breaking should not begin till the mare is over 4 years of age and stallions should not be brought into use till they have seen 6 years—these are thoughts by Arabs to be good arrangements and are the fruits of knowledge acquired by per-

sons who, as horsemen, know no superiors. Another point of the horse-breeding economy of the East must here be noted: the Arab horses are never mated, but are left as nature intended them to be, with their parts complete. A Mameluke would esteem it a crime to dock the tail of his steed, or to crop its ears.—[Bailey's Magazine.]

SELAUS, THE HUNTER.

A Fortune Acquired with the Rifle in African Wilds.

An erroneous impression seems to have gone abroad about Frederick C. Selous, the well-known African explorer and hunter of large game. It has been ascertained that he is "only a hunter," giving one the impression that he hunts for a living. This is a great mistake. Born of very wealthy parents—his father being ex-chairman of the London stock exchange, and worth anywhere from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000—he was literally brought up in the lap of luxury. In early childhood he evinced a passion for outdoor sports, and was a good game shot before his father, who resided a few miles from London, sent him to that famous old collegiate institution, Rugby School. When he had finished his academic course he was one of the Rugby football fifteen, and had won his "blue" at cricket. There is not a nook or spaney which Tom Hughes has made historic in "Tom Brown's School Days" that he did not know thoroughly, and all the fauna of the neighborhood as well. A restless being, he at once, although only 16 years of age, determined to follow up his favorite pursuits. His father wanted him to go to Cambridge, but finding the boy so reluctant, he yielded to his wishes and provided the money for his outfit and passage to Natal, Africa. In addition to this he made him a quarterly allowance of \$500, but in the twenty years that have elapsed since first leaving his father's roof-tree he has never used a dollar of it.

His exploits in Central and Southern Africa are known all over the world. As a hunter he has probably killed a hundred times more large game than any known sportsman. A practical business man, as well as a hunter, he has utilized the fortune by the sale. His two wagons and retinue of Hotentot servants are known to the natives of a majority of the tribes. The Matabell, the most warlike, are friends of his, and in the region south of the Zambezi he is ever welcome, as he never goes empty-handed, and gives the natives what they want in trading for gold dust, ostrich feathers and ivory.

The book of his travels and adventures, published when he was at home in London, is the best handbook of a comparatively unknown country ever written. To the geographer and explorer it is invaluable; to the mineralogist and geologist it is full of information, and to the sportsman most entertaining. He soon returned to the seat of his business. At the present time he is occasionally heard of, but it is seldom more than once a year, when he visits one of his trading posts in the Transvaal.—[New York Times.]

Digestible and Indigestible Food. The following table, especially prepared by an eminent New York physician, will be found of practical interest, as giving a clear idea of the food easily digested, that which is moderately easy of digestion, and, lastly what is difficult to digest:

Easy of digestion.—Mutton, hare, sweetbread, chicken, turkey, partridge, pheasant, grouse, beef tea, mutton broth, milk, turbot, haddock, flounder, sole, fresh fish generally, roasted oysters, stale bread, rice, tapioca, sago, arrowroot, sago, rice, French beans, cauliflower, baked apples, oranges, grapes, strawberries, toast-water, black tea.

Moderately digestible.—Beef, lamb, rabbit, young pigeon, duck, wild waterfowl, snipe, soup, eggs (not hard-boiled), butter, turtle, cod, pike, trout, raw or stewed oysters, potatoes, beets, turnips, cabbage, spinach, artichoke, lettuce, celery, apricots, apples, currants, raspberries, bread, farinaceous puddings, jelly, marmalade, rhubarb plant, cooked fruits, cocoa, coffee.

Hard to digest.—Pork, roast clams, veal, goose, liver, heart, brain, salt meat, sausages, tallow, mackerel, eels, salmon, herrings, halibut, salt fish, lobsters, crabs, shrimps, mussels, oil, melted butter, hard-boiled eggs, cheese, fresh bread, soufflé, buttered toast, pastry, cakes, custards, nuts, pears, plums, cherries, pineapples, cucumbers, carrots, parsnips, peas, beans, mushrooms, pickles, chocolate.

The use of mineral waters, now so common, is likewise pernicious. The relief they afford is but temporary, while the injury they inflict upon the system becomes chronic.

Misused Words.

Acoustics is always singular. Cut bias, and not cut on the bias. Allow should not be used for admit. Come to see me, and not come and see me.

Bursted is not elegant and is rarely correct. Almost with a negative is ridiculous. "Almost nothing" is absurd. The burden of a song means the refrain or chorus, not its sense or meaning.

Bountiful applies to persons, not to things, and has no reference to quantity. A table only applies when speaking of the manner of things to interiors.

Metaphors is formed by the impersonal verb think, meaning seem, and the dative me; and is literally rendered, it seems to me. Admire should not be followed with the infinitive. Never say, as many do, "I don't admire to go to school, you," etc. This error is singularly fashionable just now.

Allude is now frequently misused when a thing is named, spoken of or described. It should only be used when pointing to a thing as in a playful or passing manner. "Allusion is the play of language."—[Tweed's New Grammar.]

ARE YOU MADE miserable by indigestion, Constipation, Bile, Loss of Appetite, Yellow skin? Shon's Vitalizer is a positive cure. C. F. Heinemann, agent, Los Angeles.

The Guide-Post.

[Translated by Bayard Taylor from the Al-Jemania German dialect of J. P. Hebel. Dye know the road to the bar of flour? At break of day let down the bars. And plow your wheat field hour by hour Till sundown—yea, till shine of stars.]

You pay away the living day, For I don't about, no more I stand; And that's the road to the threshin' floor, And into the kitchen, I'll be bound!

Dye know the road where the dollars are? Followed the red cents here and there; For if a man leaves them, I guess, He won't find dollars every where.

Dye know the road to Sunday's rest? Just don't of week days be afeard; In bed and workshop do y' best, And Sunday comes itself, I've heard.

Dye know what road to honor leads? And good old age is a lovely sight! By way of temperance, honest deeds, And tryin' to do y'r dooty right!

And when the road forks airy side And you're in doubt which one to take, Stand still and let y'r conscience guide; Thank God, it can't lead much amiss!

Go, fearin' God, but lovin' more! I've tried to be an honest guide, And the grave has been my other side, And some for y'r other side.

FIG CULTURE.

What Kind of Fig Trees to Plant and Where to Plant Them.

All experienced fruit-growers recognize the importance of securing the right variety of all kinds of fruit. In this age of sharp competition it is imperative that as few mistakes be made as possible. It is also as necessary for success that the climate of the locality to be planted is suitable.

Experience has shown us that the common black fig of California will grow and produce an abundant crop in almost every part of this State, and many, reasoning from this, believe that all kinds will do equally as well. This is a great mistake. The more tender varieties of white figs, which grow freely in the south of Europe and Asia Minor, will not succeed except where the nights, as well as the days, are warm, and where there is moisture enough in the soil to produce good trees. Such places are to be found in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada, especially on the margin of the rivers, where the soil is deep, rich and moist; in the warm valleys of the Upper Sacramento and San Joaquin, in Yuba Valley and in many other warm localities. In a large portion of San Joaquin and Sacramento counties the nights are too cold, and, except in sheltered places, they will not mature their fruit. The same will be the case in all countries under the same climatic influences. As it is very expensive to plant and take care of an orchard until it becomes a paying investment, these two requisites (locality and variety) must be carefully considered.

Having settled the question of locality, the next thing to be determined is the right variety. A critical examination of the samples of dried figs exhibited at the fairs in both Northern and Southern California will convince any one that the right kind has not been cultivated, and that no approach to the fig of commerce—the Smyrna fig—either in appearance or flavor, has been made. Some five years ago the San Francisco Bulletin Company and some other parties imported directly from Smyrna a few thousand cuttings of the fig of commerce.

The Bulletin Company distributed their cuttings to subscribers. The balance, falling into the hands of nurserymen, have been propagated largely and also widely disseminated. These trees are in the orchards of many of the principal fruit growers of this State. As cuttings only were imported, the trees from them have not had time to develop. A few figs, however, were matured during the past season (1886), which have satisfied their owners that they have the true variety, as they have the characteristics of the genuine Smyrna fig. The experience with this fig so far proves that it is one of the most difficult to fruit of any that have been tried, many of the immature figs falling from imperfect fertilization. In its home, on the plains of Aiden, Asia Minor, artificial impregnation is practiced, showing that even there it possesses the same peculiar qualities. It is not the design of this article to discuss the fertilization of the fig, either by caprification or otherwise, but only to say that when the trees have been cultivated long enough to establish the fact that they are a success, the enterprise of our people will soon find the secret of fertilization. It is not necessary to state that these trees are for sale in this State. The catalogues of our principal nurserymen show that they are in good stock.

Another variety of fig which is commanding the attention of planters this season is the so-called White Adriatic. It is not a new introduction, as many suppose, but has been long in the State. Trees of this variety are growing at Knight's Ferry, Stanislaus county, that were planted eighteen or twenty years ago. The fruit has not been properly cured and introduced until lately, but this season some very fine figs have been put on the market, being much the best article that has been produced in this State. It is a strong growing, hardy variety, and will bear a crop where most of the tender kinds will not, but can never rival the imported Smyrna fruit. It must be recollected that Knight's Ferry is one of the choice localities in the warm belt, where the orange thrives and the fig grows to perfection.

These two kinds are the only white figs whose size and quality recommend them to the planter. The next in order of merit is a dried fig which is the common black variety, or California fig. It has many qualities that recommend it; it is hardy, growing in almost any part of the State and bearing abundant crops. When properly cured it is delicious and in the opinion of many equal to the imported Smyrna. Its color alone prevents it from being a favorite in the market, and still with an inferior price, its universal productiveness renders it profitable.

A few words in conclusion to those who intend to plant. After attending to suggestions about locality and varieties, be careful to select land free from gophers, as it is almost impossible to raise an orchard where the ground is infested with them. Do not expect your trees to give you an immediate income; four or five years will elapse before any returns are made.—[S. F. Bulletin.]

PROSPECTUS.

EARLY IN FEBRUARY WILL BE COMMENCED THE PUBLICATION OF

The Weekly Directory.

A general information, business and commercial guide for Southern California. THE WEEKLY DIRECTORY, aside from the special features of a business directory, is intended to be the representative journal of its class for Southern California. It will contain a full and complete list of all the business and commercial establishments of the State, and a full and complete list of all the business and commercial establishments of the State, and a full and complete list of all the business and commercial establishments of the State.

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The Ball Has Started Rolling!

Each Turn Sending

Genuine Bargains!

TO AN

APPRECIATIVE PUBLIC!

A review of last year's work has been very satisfactory, and we start the new year with a determination to excel everything done previous to this date. This is saying a great deal. Our patrons have not forgotten the great Gingham sale, when we sold 16,000 yards of Gingham, best quality, at 5 and 6¢ per yard, the regular price being 12½¢ and 15¢. They have not forgotten our great Dress Goods sale of 40-inch Suitings at 12½¢ per yard. They have not forgotten any one of these things, and when we make the assertion that we are going a step further to anything that we have done previously, we appreciate fully the magnitude of such an advanced expression and are prepared to establish every declaration made.

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